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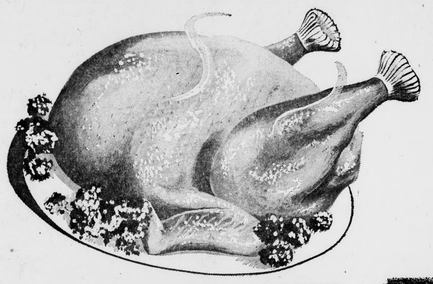

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Dark Tobacco Sales Will Start Monday

Support Price Average Will Be Increased

The three Virginia dark-fired markets, Farmville, Lynchburg, and Blackstone open 1962 auctions next Monday. They will continue until Tuesday, Dec. 18, when the holiday closing will begin.

Sales will resume on Monday, Jan. 7, 1963.

Auctions are expected now to be heavy before Christmas because of the fine season for market preparations which growers have experienced in recent weeks. The buyers report they have their usual orders to fill.

The November estimates of the Virginia Crop Reporting Service of the U. S. and Virginia Agriculture Departments placed 1962 production at 10,125,000 pounds.

That would be four per cent above the 1961 crop, but two per cent below the average for the past 10 seasons, it was reported.

The 1961 crop gross sales beltwise amounted to 10,005,868 pounds, and averaged $38.73. Since the 1962 support price average is higher, prospects are favorable for growers. The 1962 supports will average 39.2 cents per pound compared to the average of 38.8 cents in 1961.

The support program will be withheld from wet tobacco, but again this year as for the past two seasons. To lose supports, the leaf must be graded "W," but buyers point out that even if the leaf is not graded wet, but has excessive moisture their bids are reduced accordingly.

Buyers are skeptical of wet tobacco because they sustain heavy losses in poundage when redrying leaf. They don't like to buy water when they are paying for leaf weight.

Sorting Advised

Speculation over the quality of the new crop is limited because tobacco in the field is changed considerably by the curing process. However, those who comment believe the crop may be predominantly darker and lighter this season than of a year ago.

J. William Dunnington, president of Dunnington—Beach Tobacco Company, said today the buyers hope, as always, that growers will pay attention to techniques for good marketing. They'll get better prices for leaf that is properly sorted for length, color and grade, he said.

Last year the Farmville Market auctioned 4,221,506 pounds, and growers received $1,588,129 here . . . one of the better years, despite an average crop.

The Chamber of Commerce at Farmville will again support the the warehouse there with a Jubilee prize program and free parking for growers. Prize of $25 will be awarded at each warehouse on opening day, and Jubilee tickets given with each daily sale.

W. H. Carson Named Head Basketball Coach

Walter H. Carson has been named head basketball coach for the Rebels for the upcoming season. First game is December 4 against Randolph - Henry to be played at Charlotte Court House. First home game will be December 7 against Rustburg.

Coach Carson is busy working with the boys and reports that they are looking forward to their first game.

Let's Talk Turkey

These two old gobblers appear to be talking over the situation. They missed the "ax" for Thanksgiving, but will be ready for someone's Christmas dinner. They are part of the flock of 2,000 birds on the farm of R. F. Jamerson. R. B. Ferguson helps tend and feed the flock, which is part of T. M. Trent's county-wide turkey raising industry. Nearly 10,000 turkeys raised in Appomattox county were processed earlier in the season for Thanksgiving markets. "Prices of processed turkeys are better than a year ago," Trent reports, "and the outlook for '63 is even brighter."

Community Thanksgiving Service

The annual Community Thanksgiving service will be held at Memorial Methodist Church today, Thursday, at 9 a.m. Reverend M. G. Stimpson will deliver the morning message, and the high school glee club will sing special selections.

The Appomattox Ministerial Association is asking that the offering taken at the service go to CHURCH WORLD SERVICE. This agency sends clothes and food to needy people overseas.

Vera Wins 13-10 In P-TA Game

A good turnout of enthusiastic rooters saw a lively game of Ladies' Football Friday night, Nov. 16.

Final score was VERA PTA 13, Appomattox 0, as the Appomattox team tried valiantly to cross over the goal line.

During the 1st quarter a long pass from Margie Doss of the Vera team to Betty Tarver made the score 6-0. Linda Slagle ran around right end for the extra point.

Linda Slagle ran for the second touchdown, but the try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Appomattox threatened in the final quarter, reaching the five yard line, but could not push the ball over for a TD.

Pre - game ticket sales plus a sizeable crowd gave indications that both teams will have money for their respective treasuries and some badly needed school equipment.

And the only casualties reported were one broken fingernail and a sideline skirmish between two little boys.

The Appomattox team included Becky Hudson, Dot Davidson, Deb Coleman, Frances Hill, Ellen Jamerson, June Chenault, Jeanne Stanley, Joyce Morris, Shirley Massie, Alice Folks, Nancy Carson, Peggy Marshall, Lilly Sperr, Katie Doss, Evelyn Honeycutt, and Barbara Cawthorne.

Vera players included Mary Ferguson, Ruby Thomas, Thelma Hughes, Phoebe Joly, Linda Jamerson, Barbara Stanley, Helen Taylor, Ellen Taylor, Linda Slagle, Betty Taylor, Margie Doss, Dale Harris, and Hila Massie.

Dee Doss was the Vera Coach, and a pep squad kept up team spirits for both sides. These girls were Carrie Lynn Moore, Patricia Susan Kerr, Karen Montgomery, Jane Hill, Shirley Ann Joly, and Melanie Folks.

PTA Plans Xmas Open House

December 20 has been set for a special PTA program and meeting at the Appomattox Elementary School. Tentative plans include room visitation plus songs and carols by the High School glee club, and holiday refreshments.

The club treasurer reported a cash balance of $262.25 in the PTA treasury. This is the balance remaining after all unpaid bills from last year were paid, and all expenses of the Halloween carnival taken care of.

It was announced that more than 88 patrons have joined the PTA.

Deer Hunt

First deer killed in Appomattox County in the season just opened was bagged by Harry Ferguson, a Transco employee. Ferguson has been hunting for a number of years according to a co - worker, Frank Hanenkrat, who took a picuture of the buck. The hunter, himself, could not be reached for comment.

Hunter Dickerson, store owner of Appomattox, on Wednesday reported one deer killed by E. T. Layne and one turkey by Carter Martin.

John Hix, of Hix's Store at Hixburg, said there are "Mighty few" buck being taken in his area. There are "plenty to be had", he said, but added that a number of hunters are in other counties trying their luck.

Deer may be hunted from November 19 to January 5. This county has no provision for the killing of doe this year.

Pamplin Club Cited For Achievements

At the Appomattox District Ruritan Convention held in Blackstone, on November 16, the Pamplin Ruritan Club was cited for outstanding achievement for the past year.

President Lloyd Richardson accepted the Community Service Plaque. No. 1 award in the district, for the Pamplin Club's projects which included the building of the community's lighted recreation field and a survey leading to the establishment of a branch of Farmville's First National Bank at Pamplin.

Other projects included preparation for boys' baseball in another season, and active cooperation with the Appomattox county Red Cross bloodmobile collections.

This award is given each year to one of the Forty-two clubs which comprise the Appomattox District.

It is the top award which a club can receive on a district level, for it reflects an outstanding accomplishment toward the primary purpose of Ruritan — the improvement of the local community.

The club also received certificates of achievement in the areas of Health, Welfare and Sanitation, and Community Good-will and Recreation.

The Pamplin Ruritan Club will be under the leadership of the following officers for the coming year: President — Richard Williams, Vice - President - H. P. Lair, Secretary - Henry Richardson, and Treasurer Roy Lacado. Mr. Leslie Hart was elected Director for a three year term.

The District Ruritan Convention elected Ralph G. Turner, of Amelia, as district governor.

Other Ruritan Clubs in this county include organizations in Oakville and Evergreen.

Interior Decorator Is Waging 'Private War'

Miss Peggy Berger, Appomattox County Home Demonstration agent reports that her instructor in a current interior decoration course is waging what he terms a "private war" in the home decorating field.

Miss Berger says that the 10 weeks course, a U. Va. extension course given in Lynchburg, in which she is enrolled, has provided many interesting moments because of the instructor's views on design and color.

W. D. Haviland an interior decorator from Charlotte-ville, is the instructor. He says that the old rule of "cool rooms and warm colors" and "warm rooms with cool colors" just isn't so. To him a blue tinted room with sunlight pouring in is a "ghastly" combination. He would rather that home decorators use warm rooms and warm colors, and that rooms with a northern exposure be painted with cool colors.

Blue - green he regards as a neutral color — the "ideal neutral", he said.

Other rather radical comments he made concern fabrics. He has told the students that "if they must" they can go as low as $7.00 a yard for fabric, but that he recommends at least $15.00 a yard for his customers.

Miss Berger noted that many smart decorators in this county make use of such inexpensive fabrics as muslin, tinted sheets, burlap, and other moderate cost materials to make their homes attractive.

Despite her differences of opinion on several subjects, she feels that the course has much merit in its presentation of style, design, and color, and that all of this type of learning helps her in county work.

Sawyer — Huck Finn

Scenes of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn were seen Lawson and Herbert Handy of Mrs. Cunningham's grade, at the Appomattox Elementary School annual Book Fair and P-TA program dealing with favorite books and stories.

Sacajawea

Sacajawea and her Indian companian were portrayed by Melissa Mallows and Brenda Trent, of Mrs. Thelma Hughes grade at the Appomattox Elementary School. The P-TA brought out a record crowd of book lovers here at the annual Book Week event.

Town Council Votes Buy Land; Consider City Dump Clean-Up

Xmas Lights, Street Lighting Also Discussed

The Town Council of Appomattox meeting Monday evening voted to purchase land from E. O. Johnson, of Appomattox, on the south side of town. Exact size of the tract of land purchased was not revealed, nor the exact purchase price, but the final purchase will amount to approximately 5 or 6 city building lots, according to one spokesman.

Previous to this meeting, the Council had sent a committee to look over the land in order to consider enlarging the present sewage facilities of the town with a sewage lagoon system .

Ivey Holland, chairman of the Sewage and Sanitation committee said that the site chosen for purchase is "the most desirable one to get for future work." "The Council," he stated, "was anxious to secure this land because it was economical and convenient."

No target date has been set, he explained, for work to begin on the project, nor has any engineer been hired to lay out the actual plan of operation.

City-County Dump Clean-Up

In other action taken on Monday, the Council voted to adopt County Sanitarian G. A. Pitzenberger's plan for a clean-up of the city-county dump, located off the Red House road about three miles out of town.

Pitzenberger distributed diagrammatic drawings of the present dump and his suggestions for a "modified land-fill" project to eliminate the present "unsanitary" situation.

Trench and Access Road

His plan incorporates the use of a deep trench, about 20 feet wide, or double the width of a bulldozer blade. All garbage and rubbish collections would be dumped into this trench from a gravel access road laid out right beside it. Fires would be kept burning in the trench, and a bulldozer could be used to flatten out tin cans and other compactible materials and to compact dirt over the burned over material.

Eliminates flies, rodents

This plan, he stated, will eliminate flies, rodents, and all objectionable odors. The dump can be almost as attractive as a "city park", he stated, if a fence is used to protect the area, and trees and grass planted to make the site "more presentable."

Fire laws prohibit grass up to 300 feet of a fire, he explained, but the end result of the proposed clean-up and beautification will be a neat dump site, plus an economical way to handle garbage collections.

Cost Estimates

Pitzenberger stated that it would be difficult to estimate costs of the initial clean-up — that is, to clean up existing rubbish piles, lay earth over the property and dig a suitable trench. He said, however that once this was done maintenance costs would be very reasonable.

The County Supervisors have already had a report of the project, he reported, and likewise appear to be in favor of carring out the clean-up work.

Town Councilmen agreed to look further into the situation and to proceed with Pitzenberger's plan, pending final approval by the County Supervisors. The cost of this project, they said, will also have to be considered, and a way found to finance it.

Street Lights

A representative from VEPCO also addressed the Councilmen on the subject of additional street lighting on Court Street and Route 460. No action was taken on his suggestions, but it was referred to the proper committee for further study.

The Council also approved some building permits and discussed the hanging of Christmas lights for the holiday season.

New furniture and book shelves are a pleasant additon to the Town Manager's office, they said. The chairs were made at the penitentary and were a recent purchase.

Postmasters Advise To Mail Early For Christmas

From Postmasters, H. W. Conner, Appomattox; N. H. Jones, Spout Spring; J. K. Hamilton, Evergreen; J. M. Inge, Pamplin to The Times Virginian for release, Nov. 22.

Appomattox County Postmasters launched their 1962 "Mail Early for Christmas" Campaign today by offering the following helpful suggestions to guide you in planning your Christmas mailings this year.

Bring your Christmas Card and gift lists up - to - date immediately. Be sure each address is complete, with full name, street and number, city, zone and state. Avoid abbreviations of city and state names.

Bend your Christmas cards by first class mail, using the new 4 cent Christmas stamps, to secure priority of dispatch and delivery, forwarding without additional charge, and return to you without cost, providing you put your return name and address on the envelopes. Also, Christmas cards sent First Class may be sealed and carry written messages.

Separate your Christmas cards into "Local" and "Out of Town" bundles, using the handy labels you can secure from the Post Office and your letter carrier.

Stock up on the new 4 cent Christmas postage stamps. They will "dress up" your Christmas cards and gift packages

Schedule your Christmas mailings so that your cards and gift packages going to most distant points are mailed by December 10th. Mail Christmas packages for local destinations by December 15th, and by all means, be sure to mail your Christmas cards for friends and relatives in this area at least a week before Christmas.

Use Air Mail for Christmas cards and gift parcels for distant points, especially for your last minute mailings.

Cuban Crisis Affects Local Tourists Count

Supt. Tom Norris, of the Nat'l Park Service, said that "in his opinion" the Cuban crisis appears to have had a definite effect on the number of tourists visiting the park area Surrender Grounds and the McLean House.

Last year's October total was 18,000, he said, and this year's about half of that total. The Nat'l Park Service reports that the local historical park is an increasing tourist attraction. This is only a temporary setback, they believe, in the ever - growing prominence in the current Civil War Centennial.

Bloodmobile Comes Friday, Nov. 30

Some 15,000 volunteer donors give blood each year in the area served by the Appalachian Red Cross Blood Program. Any person in good health between the ages of 18 and 59 may donate blood.

Location for the Bloodmobile will be the Liberty Baptist Church. The hours will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30.

No School Today

There's "no school today" for all county pupils, and a holiday tomorrow, also as a part of the regular Thanksgiving observance here. Schools will reopen Monday at the regular time, according to County Supt. Earl Smith.

Band To March In Lynchburg Christmas Parade

The Appomattox High School band will be marching on Tuesday at the annual Christmas Parade in Lynchburg. Helping to carry on the many activities of the band are the officers and twirlers picured above. In the center is the Drum Major and Band reporter, Lina Trent. Left to right in V formation are Brenda Williamson, Lois Mays, Nancy Boney, Betty Watson, student director, Eric Wilkins, pres.; Gene Buchanan, vice-pres.; Lynd Staten, secy-treas.; Nancy McAden, Nancy Scruggs, Fay Conner, Judy Goodrich, and Anne Herndall. Mrs. Joyce Bingham is the director.